

THE REX CAFE

On Christmas Day we will serve a specially prepared dinner for the folks who cannot go to their homes. This will consist of the best foods obtainable, served in a way that will please. Watch for the special Christmas Dinner Menu in the next edition of the paper.

Our extensive plans for your pleasure in eating have been complied with to the fullest extent. The daily menu shows that we are catering to your wishes. The service we give you is prompt and the quality of the foods is the best that money can buy.

THE REX CAFE

Corner Seventh and Main Sts.

AT THE THEATERS

To be fair, above all—to give the other fellow a chance no matter what his character—is a code that obtains in the West today as it did long ago. In William S. Hart's new Artercraft picture, "Square Deal Sanderson," it is seen how a pursuer shoots a horse thief in the back. This so angers the watcher that he is almost gratified when the dying culprit manages to revenge himself by shooting his assailant.

This new picture will be seen at the Star theatre tonight and it will be found as thrilling as any in which the western star has ever appeared.

France can scarcely be said to have a national Christmas dish, unless it is the Strasbourg closed pie, which is an invariable item at the Christmas Eve supper. Truffled turkey is also special to the same occasion, and the proper setting for the truffles is a foundation of boiled chestnuts.

'REDS' ACTIVE AND DANGEROUS SAYS PALMER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Department of Justice is confronted with "increasingly dangerous radical activities," Attorney General Palmer said in his annual report to Congress.

Mr. Palmer did not go into details as to "red" activities in general, but said that of the total of 365,295 index record cards, 71,000 Bertillon records and 262,712 finger print records now in the department, some 60,000 represented data concerning "reds" and their work. He mentioned that the department had increased steadily its contributory sources of investigation, adding that this meant better facilities for running down persons whose lives bore marks of crime.

Mr. Palmer said that while other government agencies during the past year were rounding out their labors incident to the war, his Department found itself only half way through its scores of investigations and litigated questions. Countless hundreds of claims growing out of the war have been made against the government, he said, and must be fought through the courts. Cases in which the government seeks to recover funds paid out through error or fraud provide another source of supply for litigation. Alleged infringement of patent rights by the government in its manufacture of war materials as well as similar claims arising from private manufacture of war supplies on the cost-plus arrangement, also puts litigation on shoulders of the department staff.

The department policy of resuming prosecution of trusts has restored to activity other investigations and crime proving machinery, the Attorney General added.

In addition to these, Mr. Palmer said, the department will be burdened for months to come with its prosecution of violators of the Sedition and Selective Service Acts. Under the latter, the number of cases runs high, he said. Department agents are engaged now in gathering all necessary data through records of local draft boards which have been assembled in Washington and prosecution of the cases will proceed immediately upon completion of that work.

Investigations and trial arguments during the year have shown loopholes in many statutes, Mr. Palmer said. He called attention to the fact that, under existing law, it is not a crime to send threatening letters through the mails unless in furtherance of a scheme to defraud or as a means of extortion. Pointing out that letters threatening personal injury or destruction of property may be sent with impunity, he urged revision of the law to cover such cases.

Mr. Palmer said also there was great need for a statute providing punishment only in the event that two or more persons conspire to defraud the government.

Recommendation also was made that criminal procedure be changed to make more simple the removal of indicted persons to the district where the indictments were returned. He described the present system as "grievously defective," and as making removal proceedings "infinitely more cumbersome" than extradition.

The attorney general recommended creation of a pardon and parole board of three fully empowered to handle all pardon and parole cases thus relieving the attorney general's office of duties "which are becoming increasingly heavy and onerous." Jurisdiction of penal institutions also should be vested in this board, he said.

REVIVAL STARTED FOR WELSH FOLK

ABERAMAN, South Wales, Dec. 3. (By Mail).—Another religious revival is spreading over Wales. It was started at a mission by Stephen Jeffreys, a Welsh revivalist. Reports of super natural visions and instances of divine healing have been followed by hundreds of conversions and people are travelling long distances to witness the revival.

Best yet. Herald Want Ads.



D.W. Griffith.

PRODUCER OF

"Broken Blossoms"

YANKEE WELCOME TO PRINCE IS WARM

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(By Mail).—The warmth of America's welcome to the Prince of Wales moved the Globe to remark humorously, "Americans will please remember that he is our Prince, not theirs." The paper explains that the Americans gave the Prince such a reception that "anybody might be excused for thinking that they had some annexationist designs in view."

The Prince's welcome to York, the Globe added, "was the real thing coming from the heart of the most warm-hearted people in the world. They have much to teach him of the warmth of that friendship which mischief makers cannot break

and he had somewhat to teach them about institutions which, it may be, they have occasionally misunderstood.

"The only thing wanted to make the friendship of Britain and America inpregnable is that they should know one another better than they do. To help on that work was the Prince's mission."

There is no Christmas dish in greater favor with the English than the plum-pudding. It is on record that one made in 1859 weighed 3,366 pounds. The ingredients used in it were 573 pounds of flour, 191 pounds of bread, 382 pounds of raisins, 191 pounds of currants, 382 pounds of suet, 320 lemons, 144 nutmegs, 95 pounds of sugar, a large quantity of eggs, and 360 quarts of milk.

PICKED OVER?

"I should say not!" Our Warehouse filled with reserve stock enables us to give you better choice for Christmas Musical Gifts. Earl Shepherd, 507 Main St. 17-21

NOTICE

The degree team are requested to be present Thursday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Initiation and banquet—by order of the Noble Grand. 17-21

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